that the respective diplomatic representatives of the belligerents here will sign the decement on behalf of their governments.

It is not expected that the selection of Washington will interfere materially with the summer plans of the President. While no definite arrangements yet have been made, it is regarded as quite likely that he will return to Washington from Oyster Bay to receive the plenipotentiaries of the two governments when they assemble for the conference.

Officially, this government will have little to do with the negotiations between the representatives of the two powers. The United States will provide a place for their meeting and furnish them with such material facilities as may be necessary for their comfort and convenience, but their deliberations will be quite uninfluenced by this government. After preceiving the plenipotentiaries formally it is probable the President will return to Oyster Bay.

Pressure on Japan.

Pressure on Japan.

Pressure on Japan.

Pressure is being brought to bear upon Japan to induce her to fix the sum which she will demand as an indemnity for the pending war at as low a figure in cash as is possible in the circumstances. This pressure is being exerted especially by European governments, but President Roosevelt, it is intimated in an important quarter, also has advised the Japanese government that moderation in her demand for a cash indemnity not only would facilitate the negotiations of peace terms, but would be regarded by the powers with particular favor. The payment by Russia of any such cash indemnity as a billion dollars not only would emburrass seriously the St. Petersburg government, but probably would disturb the finances of the entire Western world.

During the past ten days President Roosevelt has had conferences with Baron Kaneko, the Japanese financial agent in the United States, which, there is reason to believe, have concerned the subject of Japan's cash demands upon Russia.

Wants Permanent Peace.

Wants Permanent Peace. Wants Permanent Peace.

It is well understood that the Japanese government will not make known prior to the assembling of the plenipotentiaries the terms on which she will be willing to conclude peace.

The Japanese Emperor is known to desire that when peace is concluded, it shall be coupled with reasonable assurances of its permanency.

Among well informed diplomatists it is deemed probable that Japan's terms

is deemed probable that Japan's terms once they are stated, will be regarded by the world as reasonable and likely to be acceptable to Russia.

GRAND DUKE AND AVELLEN ARE OUT

Czar Deposes His Uncle, Who Was Head of Marine De-

(By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, June 15-41:20 A. M. A sensational announcement was made shortly before midnight that Grand Duke shortly before midnight that Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, who is an uncle of the Emperor, and Admiral Avellan, head of the Russian admiralty department, had resigned. This announcement was followed a minute later by an imperial rescript relieving the Grand Duke of the supreme direction of the navy, which he had held since the days of the Emperor's father, Alexander III., when Emperor's father, Alexander III., when Russia resolved to enter the lists as a first-class sea power and to build up great navy, the remnants of which were lestroyed in the battle of the Sea of

Although from time to time since th Although from time to time since the war began there have been rumors that the Grand Duke would retire on account of the savage criticism, not to use harsher terms, directed against the administration of the navy, especially in the construction of ships, the announcement of his resignation came like a bolt out of the blue. It was not preceded by any of the rumors which usually give warning of such an act. Consequently it was assumed that some sudden event precipitated it, and ugly stories immediately tated it, and ugly stories immediately ame to the surface. Among those so-journing late in the cafes and hotels an editorial in the Nasha Shān, demanding an accounting of the popular fund subscribed for the rebuilding of the navy, and declaring that "great names are no longer a guarantee," was instantly recalled.

The words of the restript give no him of imperial anger, and the real explana-tion probably will not leak out for sev-eral days, but the instant disposition was to regard the retirement of Grand Duke Alexis and Admiral Avellan as a con-Alexis and Admiral Avellan as a con-cession to public opinion, following the crowning tragedy of the Sea of Japan. Charges of mismanagement and ineffi-ciency and tales of corruption, and even worse, against the marine department have been rife for years. After the war began they increased tenfold, and lately a regular campaign against the depart-ment has been onenly conducted in the ular campaign against the depart-has been openly conducted in the

THE LITTLE HOST.

Mary Marble and Chip Again Make a Big Hit.

Make a Big Hit.

Mary Marble, in "A Little Host," which was presented at the Cashio list night, is a host in herself, while Chip, as Herr Emesans, the music composer, is as funny as in any part he has ever played. His "Now I go home" always reaches the right spot with the audience, and a laugh that goes all over the house is certain to great that speech every time it is made. Chip's entrance in the second act, when he comes on hopelessiy entangled in the wreck of a bleycle, and the business following it, is perhaps the greatest scene in the piece—great in its laughter making.

Mr. John W. Dunne, the veteran of the company, played Josah Dashington, and he was given a most cordial reception. Mr. Dunne these days seldom gets back on the stage, but remains at the business end of the house, which is out in "front."

Dan Marble again made he song hit

in "front."
Dan Marble again made the song hit of the week in his number, "I Want to Be a Mormon Man." His dancing was very good, and he received reveral encores. The entire production was excellent, and every inch of available space was occupied in the Casino. Little Chp Saturday night will make a farewell speech,

BETH AHABAH SERVICES. Rabbi Chas. A. Rubenstein Will

Rabbi Chas. A. Rubenstein Will Preach.

Rabbi Charles A. Rubenstein, of Baltimore, will occupy the puipt of Beth Ahabah Temple this evening and to-morrow morning. The conscreational volunteer choir will render the music and will be assisted by Miss E. Heller, recently of Baltimore, who will sing the soprano solo entitled "Fear Ye Not, O Israel."

After the service this evening Mr. Rubenstein will be at home to his friends at the residence of Mr. Louis Felhalmer, No. 1657 West Grace Street.

Mr. Louis Bernstein, a student of the Hebrew Union College, at Cincinnatt, has been selected to fill the publit of Beth Ahabah during the abstnee of Rev. Mr. E. N. Calisch, who will shortly take a vacation trip to Europe. Mr. Bernstein is expected to arrive some time next week.

LOTS OF FUN



comfort, ton.

Room to see everything and plenty of light, so you can examine the quality of cloth and cut. We want you to see but not to buy till-you are satisfied.

Nothing stilted about the style of our boys' suits.

They're as easy as they're smart and trim; that means that in them even the awkward boy

is less likely to call attention to his shortcomings. The double-breasted style is always good, from \$3.50 to

Norfolk, three-piece, Sailor, Russian, \$2.50 up. In washable fabrics, 95c up.

Outing Straws, Panamas, Sailors, Sandals, low shoes, thin underwear-everything for your boy's comfort.

O. H. BERRY & CO.

FAIR PRIMARY DATE SELECTED

Total membership of the State Central Committee present, 38 of the 50 mem-

These members of the State Executive Committee were present also and were entitled to participate in the debates and to sit with the Central Committee: Congressman William A. Jones, Mr. Allan A. Campbell, Congressman James Hay and Hon, A. D. Watkins and Hon, Edward Echols, who is on both committees, Among those in the nudience v

Echols, who is on both committees.

Among those in the audience were noted Hon, J. Alston Cabell, Colonel R. C. Marshall, of Portsmouth; Colonel Robert Catlett, of Rockbridge; State Senators W. P. Barksdale, E. F. Cromwell, A. C. Harman, Secretary of the Commonwealth Eggleston, Mr. J. D. Eggleston, Jr., candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Hons. S. S. P. Patteson and Samuel L. Kelley, Judge C. J. Campbell, of Amherst; Frank B. Watkins, of Charlotte; Hon. C. V. Meredith, Mr. John S. Eggleston, Mr. Frank P. Brent, Mr. Richard H. Bagby, Mr. S. T. Stratton and many others.

Echols Temporary Chairman.

Echols Temporary Chairman. The committee convened about 8:30, being called to order by the secretary, Colonel Joseph Button, in the absence of Colonel Joseph Button, in the absence of State Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson, who had sent a letter to the committee asking that it name a temporary chairman to preside until after the primary, owing to the fact that, he was a candidate for a momination in the primary.

On motion of Major Gaines, Hon. Edward Echols was made temporary chairman. The call for the meeting was then read, and immediately thereafter Mr. Ellyson's letter, already referred to, was read.

was read. Mr. Jordan, of Radford, promptly took the floor and offered a resolution ex pressing the unwillingness of the commit tee to allow Mr. Ellyson to retire ever emporarily from the chairmanship under the creamy from the contribution of the creamstances. There was no impropriety, he contended, in his holding the chairmanship, and the committee, he believed, was willing and destrous that he should continue to serve, to preside over the meeting and to conduct the primary.

over the meeting and to contact the primary.

The resolution expressing this as the sense of the committee was adopted without a dissenting voice, and, thereupon, a committee named, with Mr. Jordan as chairman, to seek Mr. Ellyson and inform him of the committee's action and bring him before the meeting.

The committee soon afterward returned with the chairman, and he was warmly

with the chairman, and he was warmly received. Mr. Ellyson said: "I am sure that each and every one appreciates the embarrassment of my situation to-night. embarrassment of my situation to-night. I shrink not from my duty and have never falled to obey the call of my party. The considerations which led me to write you, the letter I sank were of a purely personal nature. I still hesitate, but hardly know how to refuse your request. If it is your judgment that I shall still retain the position with which I was honored by the last State convention, I will bow to the will of the party. I will not be influenced by any personal considerations. I have given personal considerations. I have given the best years of my life to the party, and it has been my cherished ambilion esteem of my fellow Dmocrats.

Vacancies Filled.

The meeting being opened for business, the vacancy in the First District representation on the committee was announced with a fine tribute to Mr. Smith, the deceased member, by the chairman. A motion to go into election of a successor was adopted, and the district dele-gation recommended Mr. T. J. Downing, of Lancaster. This choice was unant-mously confirmed, and Mr. Downing took

his seat.

The resignation of Mr. Simon Solomon, of Pienrice, was then announced, and, on motion, it was accepted and an election was had to fill the vacancy. The district chairman announced that the delegation had agreed on Hom. Manly H. Barnes, of New Kent, and he was chosen unanimously. He was not present. With the naming of the committee complete, the question of a date for the State primary was declared in order. Hon, Claggett B. Jones was promptly up to offer an inclusive resolution cover-

ing the question of date, the assessmen ing the question of date, the assessment of candidates and rules for the primary. He proposes to assess each candidate for senator \$1,500; each candidate for Governor, \$1,600; for Lieutenant-Governor, \$300; for Attorney-General, \$700; for treasurer, \$500; for Secretary of the Commonwealth, \$250; for Commissioner of Agriculture and Superintendent of Public Instruction, \$200 each. This was subsequently changed as stated above.

Mr. C. B. Jones's resolution also fixed Thursday, August 10th, as the primary date, and that the polls be open from startise to sunset. All the other details for the conduct of the primary were touched by the resolution.

State Senator J. Boyd Sears, of Mathews, one of the minority faction, led the opposition to the early date. Judge R. T. W. Duke moved to adout the 10th of August, Mr. James P. Woods, of Roanoke, inoved to amend by fixing the 12th, Saturday.

Lines Tightly Drawn. of candidates and rules for the primary

Lines Tightly Drawn. heen selected to fill the pulpit of Beth Ahabah during the absence of Rev Mr. Ahabah during the absence of Rev Mr. E. K. Callsch, who will shortly take a vacation trip to Europe. Mr. Bernstein is expected to arrive some time next week.

Drug Clerks to Organize,

The drug clerks of Richmond and Manchester will meet at the University College of Medicine next Wednesday at 816 P. M. for the purpose of organization, All registered drug clerks are invited to attend.

Lines Tightly Drawn.

Mr. Sears moved Saturday, September of the whole. He spoke carmed to a substitute for the whole. He spoke carmed to a spoke carmed to a

not be time enough left if August 10th or 12th were chosen to give such notice, and the State senatorial primary could not be held at the same time as the gen-eral election. Considerable debate ensued, pro and con, and finally the pending question was called. Mr. Sears's amend-

pro and con, and finally the pending question was called. Mr. Scars's amendment was defeated by a vote of about two to one in the body. Mr. Scars then sought to amend by making the date the 10th. Judge Duke opposed this date, owing to the Horse Show and firement's convention then on. Mr. C. W. Saunders opposed Saturday as and date for this city and other cities. Mr. J. Jaynch moved as a substitute for the whole. August 22d, and asked for an avenual nevet. The vote resulted, eleven was and twenty-six noos. Mr. I. P. Whitchead moved August 17th as the date of the primary. This, too, was lost a resolution was then offered declaring further amendments out of order, dilatory procedure having been resorted to by the minority; adopted.

August 12th as the date was voted down, 25 to 12, and then the 10th was agreed upon. Subsequently, on reconsideration, all this was undone and the 22d was agreed upon with practically unaimity. Matters proceeded smoothy until the question of the assessment came up. Congressmap William A. Jones, who had been in conference with Mr. Sears in the fight over the date, were the fight over the date, here impediately into the breach and inade a brilliant and stronuous plea for action by the committee refusing to pay any judge of election. He declared that if no election was held in one tenth of the State as a result of the fallure of judges to serve without pay that county ought to be disfranchised, the made a strong plea for patriotism, and argued that it was a violation of the leter and spirit of the primary plan to pay these judges. To assess the candidate and provide a large fund would make it impossible to get men to serve without pay that for the refusion, in every city and county.

Would Pay Judges.

Mr. R. L. Jordan, of Radford, led the fight for payment of judges, and made a brilliant struggle for such a course. He was unwilling to have a primary fall by default in any county. He contended that the State had never had a regular election in the State in which the judges were not paid.

in the State in which the judgez were not paid.

Are you prepared to say that in any county men will refuse to serve as judges without pay?" asked Congressman Jones, "All I am prepared to say is what has happened, against what you think will happen," retorten Mr. Jordan, with noticeable accent on the word think.

Finally Mr. Carrington suggested as a compromise plan that the judges be paid if you have the word that the judges to paid it per day in every county and city, no discrimination being made. This was adopted 24 to 8.

The assessment as agreed upon will raise suilicient money, it is believed, to pay the expenses on the basis of remineration of judges adopted.

Norfolk County Matter.

Norfolk County Matter.

As soon as the State primary matter had been gotten out of the way a communication was read from city Chairman S. T. Montague, of Portsmouth, concerning the proposition of that city by its committee to hold a primary separate from the county of Norfolk.

The letter was laid on the table until the Norfolk county matter came up, later in the evening, or rather earlier in the morning.

morning.

The entire matter, including the vexed conflict in Norfolk county, was finally settled, to the satisfaction of all, by the adoption of the following resolution, to which there was practically unanimous agreement:

agreement;
"A petition purporting to be signed by eighteen hundred Democrats of Norfolk county, asking the committee to take steps with a view to securing a fair primary election, having this day been presented, and Mr. G. W. Jones, the chairman of the Democratic Committee for Norfolk county, having personally anneared before the committee and for him-Jones, the chalrman of the Democratic Committee for Norfolk county, having personally appeared before the committee and for himbelf and for the committee, of which he is chalrman, having expressed a willingness, besides according to the petitioners or the committee representing them, of which Mrr. E. W. Owens claims to be children, of which Mrr. E. W. Owens claims to be children, and the committee representing them, of which Mrr. E. who can be committeed at each precinct, to remain until after the completion of the counting of the vote and the criffication of the counting of the vote and the criffication of the result, to appoint also at each polling place in the county as one of the three Judges of election such person as may be recommended for such appointment by the said E. W. Owens or his committee; and the said E. W. Owens or his committee; and the said E. W. Ones having also given assurance that at the primary election every white man claiming to be a Democrat, regardless of the faction with which he may have heretofore affiliated, who will pledge himself to Auport at the primary election, will be permitted to vote at the primary election to be held in Norfolk county, and, whereas, the committee is of opinion that an election fairly conducted on the basis of the assurances given by the said G. W. Jones will give to said petitioners fair and just recognition at the primary election, therefore, be it resolved, that it is not necessary, in the opinion of the committee, to take any further action at present on the pottion aforesaid." petition atoresaid."
Congressian Carler Glass was in the city, but did not appear at the committee meeting, Congressian Jones, Southall, Hay and Plood were present at the committee meeting.
All the candidates for leading offices had representatives at the meeting.

Saturday Afternoon Excursion

TO BUCKROE Via C. & O. Ry.

\$1.00-Round Trip-\$1.00. On Saturday, June 17th, the Chesapeake and Ohie will have a special Saturday afternoon excursion from Richmond to Buckroe and return, leaving Richmond 2:30 P. M. Returning, leave Buckroe 9:30 P. M. Two hours schedule in both directions, without stops. Five hours at this delightful resort in the cool of the ovening.

APATHY AMONG SONS ALARMING

Georgia Delegate Declares Organization is Now Almost Dead.

COMMANDER MAKES SPEECH

Camps Have Failed to Do Duty He Said-Committees Did Not Report.

(By Associated Press.)
LOUISVILLES, KY., June 15.—The
United Sons of Confederate Veterans today elected the following officers: Thomas M. Owen, of Montgomery, Ala.

commander-in-chief; G. Leslie Spence, o Richmond, Va., commander of departmen of Virginia; R. E. Lee Bynum, of Jack son. Tenn., commander of the department of Tennessee; I. J. Stockett, of Tyler Texas, commander of the trans-Missis sippl department. Will T. Sheehan, of Montgomery, Ala., was chosen adjutant-general and chief of staff by Commander Owen.

seneral and chief of staft by Commander Owen.

A majority of the camps of the organization are in arrears for dues, and the question of their suspension was called up but no action was taken.

Alarm is felt by the officers over the lack of interest in the organization. Not a committee even sent in a report to-day at the annual meeting. Few sons of Confederates were present, and the opinion was expressed by Commander-in-Chief. N.

R. Tischale that the organization falled to do its duty. He said he had written five hundred letters and received one that the letters promised something, but no results had come.

W. L. Williams, of Macon, Ga., said the Sons of Veterans, as an organization, was nearly dead.

Colonel Bennett H. Young aroused considerable enthusiasm by the statement that Kentucky has thirty-eight Confederal monument. "This shows the difference in the spirit of the two factions," said Colonel Young vehemently, and the crowd cheered.

VETERANS OUSTED FEDERAL OFFICER

and to honorable publishers, with a result that the most offensive of the false histories have been driven from

false histories have been driven from Southern schools.

"Since co-operation among mose who desire impartial history, which will inspire all citizens of our country with similar patriotic spirit, is a consummation most earnestly sought for by this association; especially is this desirable in all histories of that strife, which was the greatest American war. May not the story of that struggle be told with fairness to both sections? On the part-of the South there is nothing to fear from truthful history." We ask for historical generosity and will give as much without stint."

Federal Officer Ousted.

The report recommends that each State establish a department of archives and history. The reading of the report caused great enthusiasm. An amendment by Daveaport, of Americus, Ga., a member of the committee, that the future histories show that Jefferson Davis was cruelly treated and unnecessarily shackled, was accepted, and the report was adopted.

shackled, was accepted, and the report was adopted.

A call of the resolutions committee developed the presence of a Federal officer on that important hedy. His name is Colonel S. C. Russell and he is accredited to the Indian Territory. Comrade B. B. Paddock, of Fort Worth, declined to sit in the same room with Colonel Russell, and, in response to a chorus of "Take him off, take him off!" General Lee substituted the name of Captain J. J. Kendall, of the Indian Territory. General Lee, however, took occasion to pay a compliment to Colonel Russell, and said he had some time ago written a splendid tribute to the Southern soldier.

A telegram from the Grand Army post at Mallson, Ind., was read and received a moderate cheer.

moderate cheer.

Battle Abbey Report.

The report of the battle abbey commit-

The report of the control of the con

and that we hoped very soon in memorial hallthe actual building of our memorial hall"Battle Abbey" as it is popularly called.
"We confidently haped in the we could at this
meeting report building that the only obstacle
But we then reported that the only obstacle
in our way was to was hung up by an attachmen and the was hung up by an attachmen could be the former secretary and
mental that the county of the secretary and
mental that the county of the secretary and
mental that the county of the secretary and
instituted against the C. M. A., in the
limitatured against the S. M. The secretary
have to report now that this same obstacle
still exists.

"Despite our earnest efforts to get a trial of
this suit we were not able to do so until Fehruary last, and then, to do so until Fehruary last, and then, to do so until Fehruary last, and then, to make the urry gave a verdict
for about \$16,000 age but counsel took an appeal to make court, and are very confident
of about \$16,000 age but counsel took an appeal to while be able to set the verdict aside,
litt we have to encounter once more "the
law's delays," and meantime the Rouss estate
is inhibited by the attachment proceedings
from paying us the balance of \$40,000 due or
any part of it.

"We could have proceeded to build with the
money on hand, and many of our friends were
in favor of our doing \$6, and delay, were inclined to take this samus's gift, the \$100,000
cannot as former and the source of the
vertical and the balance of the

torms of Comrade Rouss's girt, the cannot, as we think be used until the \$20,000 is in hand, we need the use of ditional fund to securs the balance Houss subscription.

Appeal for Funds,

Thouse subscription.

Appeal for Funds.

"If some liberal friend or friends would raise us the 155.00 to mest the Underwood vertice, if it should be full our scretary has obstacled by the full of th

"Surely on enterprise which will erect in the old capital of the Confederacy a beautiful building in which shall be gathered a great libray, portraits and statues, in a "Hall or Farme," and which will be really a monument to our Confederate leaders, our heroes of the rank and file, and our noble women, and which shall tell to future generations the true story of our great struggle for constitutional freedom, should command the warm sympathy and support of all lovers of the truth."

The Davis Monument. The report of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, showed that the committee now has in bank for

Daughters of the Confederacy, showed that the committee now has in bank for the purpose of creeting the monument \$89,009, and that the contract has been signed for the unveiling of the work in Richmond on June 3d, 1907. The report was unanimously adopted. It is hoped to make the unveiling ceremonies a part of the reunion of 1907.

General Lee instructed General Lowry, of Mississippi, to draw up a resolution of thanks to the ladies of the monument association on the completion of the Davis monument. "Make it strong," yelled Comrade Jim Crow, of Sheffield, Ala., and it was an ordered.

The business of the convention was suspended this afternoon and the annual memorial services held. The opening prayer was delivered by the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D., of Louisville. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. E. L. Towell, of Louisville, and the Rev. Lansing Burrews, of Nashville. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain-General J. William Jones.

Next Meeting Place.

Next Meeting Place.

At the opening of the afternoon session General Lee introduced Captain N. E. Harris, of Macon, Ga., who delivered the annual address to the veterans, Captain Harris spoke for more than two hours, and held the attention of his audience there were the control of the statement of General Lee had barely announced \$25.

General Lee had barely announced wat the order of business was the selection of a place of meeting for next year, when from every part of the hall came shouts of "New Orleans." Order was restored long enough to permit General A. B. Booth, commander of the Louisiana division, to extend the official invitation of New Orleans and the State of Louisiana. General George W. Gordon, of Memphist commander of the Tennessee division, extended the invitation of Nashville, in beommander of the Tennessee division, ended the invitation of Nashville, in half of two and a half million people of half of two and a half million people of the State and of various organizations of Nashville. G. W. Baskette, culling of the Nashville Banner, was introduced, and he gracefully seconded the invita-tion. The check to the enthusiasm for New Orleans was but temporary, and on a rising vote the Crescent City was de-cided upon. The selection was made unanimous.

Dixie to Remain Unchanged.

General George P. Harrison, of Alabama, chairman of a committee appointed to confer with committees from other Confederate organizations, read a report recommending that the words of the famous song, "Dixie," be not changed, as the sentiment of the old boys in gray was decidedly against it. It was adopted. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read by former Governor Fleming, of Florida. The report endorsed the efforts to bring about peace between the foreign nations of the Far East and expressed the hope that before the full moonday of this twentieth century universal peace shall be proclaimed and that all the nations of the earth shall have o confer with committees from other all the nations of the earth shall have

all the nations of the earth shall have "beaten their swords into plow shares, the spears into pruning hooks, and nations shall learn war no more."

Major E. W. Anderson, first lleutenant-commander of Charles Broadway Rouss Camp, No. 1,191, of Washington, D. C., offered the following resolution, and the committee incorporated it in its report:

"Whereas, the bill before Congress for the care of the graves of Confederate soldiers buried near hospitals and prisons in the North has so far failed of passage by that body; be it

"Resolvéd, That this association of United Confederate Veterans, in convention assembled, urges the passage

vention assembled, urges the passage of this bill as a matter of right and duty, not only on the part of the sena and representatives in Congress from Southern States, but also on the part of those from all other States of part of those from all other States of the United States, in that the government is charged with the sepulchre of those who filed prisoners in its hands, according to the "ages of civilization, of which the United States forms a large and competent part."

Old Officers Re-elected. This section of the report caused con-siderable discussion, but it was finally

The report recommended the creation of the office of vice-commander-in-chief, but after much discussion this feature was defeated. The remainder of the re-

ort was adopted.

The election of officers was then taken up and present officers were quickly reoffected. It was just 6:20 o'clock when Genera Lee declared the reunion of 1905 ad journed sine die.

CALLED FOR RICHMOND.

Reunion of 1907 Will Be Held in This City.

This City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 15.—Richmond came very near being selected as the meeting place of the next Confederate reunion this afternoon.

General Stephen D. Lee had announced that this was the next business to be transacted, when a voteran from one of the Virginia regiments shouted: "Hold it in Richmond!" The cry was taken up in every part of the great hall, and on every side there were cheers for the Virgina city. Had the vote been put at that time Richmond would have been selected without a doubt, as the veterans became enthusiastic hite moment the name was mentioned. By the time that the other invitations frow the worleans and Nash-ville had been presented the situation had been explained to the enthusiastic Richmond men, and they dropped the matter.

It has been tacility agreed that the reunion in 1997 will go to Richmond, and the vote on this proposition next year will probably be unanimous. In voting this afternoon on the meeting place for 1906, Virgina voted solidly for New Craleuis.

In his cratic worked in most feeling terms

will probably be unanimous. In voting this afternoon on the meeting place for 1966, Virgina voted solidly for New Crieuns.

In his oration this afternoon Capta'n N. 15. Harris spoke in most feeling terms of the leaders of Virginia through the war. A number of the delegates from Sat Estate who were on the platform sat for nearly two hours with the tears streaming down their faces, as Captain ilarris told of one incident after another of the Virginia campaigns in which he participated.

The morning session of the reunion was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. James B. Sinith, of Richmond, who is one of the two surviving mombers of the staff of Stonewall Jackson.

Dr. C. A. Brock, of Virginia, was elected the first vice-president of the Association, of Army Surgeons, and E. Leslie Spence was elected the commander of the department of Virginia by the Sons of Veterans. The Virginia delegation has imitted with the West Virginia and Maryland delogations, and the three logether are keeping open house in the offices of the school board. R. H. Haim is the chalrman of the combined headquarters.

YOUR HOME IN SUMMER



joys to compare with the "Good Old Summer Time." The younger mem-bers of the family home for vacation, the family is united and has time for relaxation and pleassure during warm evenings. Too soon the time comes

when this is not possible, because of proken ties. We are anxious to put high-class music of the right sort in reach of every Virginia family. We possess the means as loes no other Southern music house. Such well known Planos as Steinway, Weber, Hardman, Kimball, Wheelock, Standard and Haines.
The wonderful Pianola (\$150 up), which enables any one to

play the Plano like an artist.

The Victor Talking Machine (\$15 up), which has astonished the world by its marvelous reproduction of the human voice.

The Regima Music Box (\$7.50 up), that matchless dispenser of solftly sweet tunes.

Washburn Mandolins, Banjos and Guitars—the world's clauder!

You can purchase any of these at lowest possible

prices and on terms so easy you won't miss the money

WALTER D. MOSES & CO.

Oldest Music House in Virginia

SMALL CROWD GREETS GOVERNOR MONTAGUE

Speaks at Whaleyville in Day and at Suffolk at Night.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., June 15.—Governor
Montague spoke at Whaleyville, Va., today to fewed than eighty persons, counting women and children. hTe audions
was particularly disappointing to his local
managers, when it is considered that
Whaleyville, was supposed to be one of
his strongholds and that the meeting had
been wall education. Whateyville, was supposed to be one of his strongholds and that the meeting had been well advertised. The speaker was introduced by Colonel E. E. Holland, a member of his staff. A considerable part of the Governor's speech was devoted to a defense of the choosing of senators by the people and in emphasizing his advocacy of that plan. He said Martin had supported the plan only when he saw that its adoption was inevitable. Phesaid the election of senators by legislatures had proven a fallure and gave object-lessons from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Kansas and Oregon. The Governor said it had been charged by Senator Martin that he would have no influence in the Senate, he declared he did not desire to have influence with crooks. He asserted that there can be no reforms until the Senate becomes amendable to the will of the people. He said it was no more possible to run the government on dishonest principles than to float the Great Eastern across Sahara Desert.

He charged that Martin had made more

to float the Great American had made more Besert.

He charged that Martin had made more speeches since the campaign opened than during his entire cleven years' occupancy of a Senate seat, and that the only difference between his and Martin's advocacy of good roads was one of time—Martin favors the now, he had favored them for many years.

cacy of good roads was one of timeMartin favors the now, he had favored
them for many years.

In reply to Martin's charge concerning the number of days the Governor was
out of Richmond, Montagee said Martin
voted only 47 times during the 136 rollcalls on the Dingley tariff bill. The
speaker declared that Martin had not secured one- tenth of the appropriations
his friends claimed and that appropriations getting was only a small part of a
Senator's duty. If that were the main
consideration, everybody had best be a
Republican and with the majority party.

The qualification for his ability to be
senator mentioned, were that he was of
age, had never scratched a Democratic
ticket and his experience in office-holding. He said Martin, at the time of his
election had never held public office,
never made a public speech and never
written an article.

The speaker alluded to the charge that
he was an "effusive rhetorician" and
spoke of the measures advocated during
his term of Governor. Referring to the
governorship, he said he "would not go

spoke of the measures advocated during his term of Governor. Referring to the governorship, he said he "would not go through such agony again," and that not over ten men ever knew of a governor's best work. Should he be chosen senator, the speaker said, he would go in foot free and hand free, that he had never worn another man's collar or imposed one, that he had never been a boss and that he had no machine and no campaign managers.

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